

of the refusal of the Supreme Court of Appeals to grant him a writ of error. He is naturally self-controlled, which was abundantly demonstrated through the long strain of the trial—some attributing this to lack of sensibility—and the hope which springs eternal in the human breast no doubt serves to buoy him up as the fatal moment approaches.

Rarely, indeed, say men who have had occasion to observe such circumstances, does the condemned man really look squarely into the jaws of that death which he is soon to meet.

There is no change in Beattie's physical condition, no ill results of his confinement in the death cell having been noted. He appears good humored and but little depressed.

It is the firm conviction of many people that they were not particularly deferred his final decision for twenty-four hours out of regard for the attorneys who called upon him, and that he will this morning render a decision which will at once release the prisoner and the public from suspense.

TELLS HOW THEY GOT AFFIDAVIT
(Continued From First Page.)

He brought back word that Balderston was a reputable lawyer. To make doubly sure, I sent a photograph of Paul Beattie to Washington and Balderston indeed on the back that it was the man who signed himself as Paul Beattie.

"You will notice that the signature of Paul Beattie to the affidavit is in a disguised handwriting. He probably had some reason for that, but against his word there is the word of a reputable lawyer in Washington who tells us that the name was written by Paul Beattie.

"Being familiar with Paul's handwriting, I stated to the detectives that the signature did not look like his, but as they were not familiar with it, to satisfy me, they subsequently had him write the letter two days later to Mr. Beattie confirming his affidavit. This letter, written after mature deliberation, was in his own handwriting, and certainly bears his signature.

"After Paul Beattie came back to Richmond he called up Mr. Beattie over the telephone and pretended to be speaking over the long-distance from Washington to warn him against men who claimed to have his affidavit. Subsequently upon inquiry at telephone headquarters I found that no long distance messages had come to Mr. Beattie from Washington. Then, as Paul decided to return to Richmond, he made desperate efforts to hedge by these telephone messages and by telegrams and an affidavit given the police.

"The detectives who came to my office impressed me most favorably. They appeared to be men of good standing and showed excellent character."

Balderston Won't Talk.
Telegrams received by The Times-Dispatch from Washington last night showed that Balderston is a lawyer of good standing in that city. The fact that he declined to discuss the matter was noted by lawyers here to mean that he appreciated the ethics of the profession and would not, therefore, go into the newspapers when the matter was in the hands of Beattie's attorneys. He did insist, however, that Paul Beattie made the affidavit in his office.

Affidavit Signed in Washington
Shown by Lawyers to Governor Mann.

Following is the affidavit bearing the signature "Paul Beattie," although the handwriting is not at all like the Beattie signature signed to other papers:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24, 1911.
I, Paul D. Beattie, residing at 201 Randolph Street, Richmond, Va., make the following statement of my own free will and accord, and without promise of reward or compensation of any kind.

Realizing at the time I was held in jail as a witness for forty-seven days that I was in a bad position, and that suspicion was directed against me, for that reason made statements regarding various matters at the Beattie trial while on the witness stand that were untrue.

Since the verdict I have given the matter careful thought and consideration, and have decided since leaving Richmond, Va., to make the following statement:

That I did not give the gun in ques-



Showing Berry Man-Tailored Coats For Boys, Girls and Misses

Distinctive garments full of service and style. The same character of coats can only be had of the merchant tailors at about double our prices!

Rich Chincilla Coats, for boys and girls under 11 years—\$6.50 to \$12.00. All shades.
Swell, rough Scotch mixtures, \$8.50.
Reefers, \$3.50 up.

Misses' Polo Coats in larger assortment for to-day—\$9 to \$20.
New Coats come in from our New York workrooms daily.

RAINCOATS of the best sorts for men, women and children. Years of wear in the kind we sell. All prices.

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tion to my cousin, Henry Clay Beattie, Saturday night, July 15, 1911, and that I had said gun Sunday morning, July 16, 1911, at the cement house near the Mayo Bridge, as stated by E. H. Nebel on the witness stand, and that H. C. Beattie, Jr., did not make a confession to me on his father's porch, nor has he ever made such a confession to me at any time or place.

PAUL BEATTIE.
City of Washington, District of Columbia:
I, Walter C. Balderston, a notary public for the city and district aforesaid, do certify that Paul D. Beattie, whose name signed to the foregoing writing on the 24th day of October, 1911, has this day personally appeared before me, in the city aforesaid, and acknowledged his said signature.

I further certify that the said Paul D. Beattie, from the above statement was read by me, made oath that he had signed the same of his own free will and accord, and after mature reflection, and that the statements therein contained were absolutely true.

Given under my hand and seal this 24th day of October, 1911.
Notary Public, District of Columbia.
My commission expires on the 21st day of December, 1911.

Witnesses to Paul Beattie's signature:
H. G. MYERS,
A. E. TRAEGER.

Letter to H. C. Beattie, Sr.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 26, 1911.
Dear Uncle Henry—If any one says I did not sign the paper at Mr. Balderston's office they lie, as Gus and Harry were with me at the time. I do not want Henry electrocuted, as I love him, and I told the truth in the statement. While I was in jail the detectives told me that if I said I had the gun Sunday morning I would be accessory. I am not coming back to Richmond, and please look out for my wife and child.

Yours truly,

PAUL D. BEATTIE.

After the affidavits were received here, counsel for H. C. Beattie, Jr., sent a photograph to Balderston, and it was returned with the following endorsement on the back:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26, 1911.

I certify that this is a picture of the man who signed his name to the affidavit in my office on October 24, 1911, and who represented himself to be Paul Beattie.

WALTER C. BALDERSTON.

M'MAHON HAD TALK WITH PAUL

Officer Informed as to Beattie's Experiences While in Washington.

It was while Captain McMahon was trying to trace the whereabouts of thieves believed then to be in Richmond after committing a big theft in Washington that he came in contact with Paul Beattie and obtained from him the statement that he had signed a "sympathetic" letter in Washington, in which it was stated that he did have a gun on Mayo's Bridge on the Sunday preceding the murder. Paul stated that a pistol was really meant, though it would be believed by Henry C. Beattie, Sr., that a shotgun was implied. He was told, he said, that a lot of "dough" would be forthcoming from the young murderer's father, who would pay a fancy price for the document.

A Washington detective had visited Richmond in the hope of learning something about the whereabouts of the thieves wanted in that city, and Captain McMahon was giving him all the aid possible. Mr. Houchens, father-in-law of Paul, heard of the robbery, and went to see Captain McMahon, telling him that he believed Paul could tell him something important which might lead to the identification and capture of the men wanted.

Told Him to Send Paul.
Captain McMahon then requested Mr. Houchens to send Paul to him. After missing several engagements, Paul met him one day at Eighth and Broad Streets, and in order to avoid the public eye and the creating of a wrong impression, Captain McMahon took him into a private room in Murphy's Hotel, where Paul related to him the story of his going to Washington and of his stay there.

In his statement, which Captain McMahon took down in writing, and to which Paul swore and signed his name immediately after swearing to an affidavit denying that he had made any affidavits in Washington, Paul said that one day during the State Fair he was summoned to Murphy's Hotel by a man named A. E. Traeger. He kept the appointment, and was promised work with a typewriter company in Washington. He next went to Washington, and there met two men named Harry Myers and Bill Gause. Soon after he said, a plan was arranged whereby money was to be extorted from H. C. Beattie, Sr. A letter—a "sympathetic" letter—was drawn up on a typewriter, and he was asked to sign it. In the letter it was also to be stated that Paul did have a gun on Mayo's Bridge. He was told that as far as he was concerned there was no meaning, whereas the impression to be conveyed to Mr. Beattie was that a shotgun was referred to.

Mentioned Big Amount.
Further, Paul Beattie stated that Myers and Gause came to Richmond with the letter, and returning to Washington, informed him that Mr. Beattie had partly agreed to pay \$5,000 for the letter. Afterwards he learned, however, that on the advice of Harry M. Smith, Jr., counsel for Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the father of the condemned murderer, refused to pay the money. To this statement Paul Beattie made an affidavit.

Later Paul told of having spent nine days in Washington, where much was done for his entertainment. He saw a few typewriters, and that was the extent of his connection with a typewriter company. He said that at one of the meetings he smoked a "hop" pipe, which he believed contained opium.

Thinking perhaps that some effort might be made to blackmail Mr. Beattie, Captain McMahon deemed it his duty to see his attorney, Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith informed him, however, that there was no reason to become alarmed.

GARBAGE ON MOVE; STRIKERS LOSE

New York City Authorities Announce Satisfactory Progress in City Cleansing.

New York, November 14.—Some headway was made to-day against the garbage and rubbish which, since the cartoon of the Street Cleaning Department struck last Wednesday night, has accumulated at the rate of nearly 10,000 loads a day. By night the department promised that collections would be going on as usual. The city authorities said the strike was broken, and the disappearing piles of refuse confirmed their assertion. Still there were signs that the drivers would not surrender without a final struggle.

A general teamsters' strike is the weapon with which the union organizers now propose to fight the city. It was evident, however, that no radical step would be taken until the strikers had exhausted their last means to make the Mayor and the Street Cleaning Commission negotiate.

The Street Cleaning Department had more men at work to-day than before the strike, but at least 5,000 will be necessary to give the streets the cleaning they need. To the 1,300 men on the job yesterday the department this morning added nearly 1,000. Many of these recruits came from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence and Buffalo. By night the firm that has been commissioned to import strike-breakers said it expected 3,500 new men.

The health officers have decided that the Street Cleaning Department has the situation under such good control that their interference will not be necessary. There has been no violence or effort to interfere with strike-breakers since the riots of Sunday, when hundreds of strikers and their sympathizers were clubbed by the police.

Baptist General Association

Norfolk, Va., November 16 to 21.
\$3.45 ROUND TRIP \$3.45

via

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Tickets on sale November 15, 16, 17, good until November 23. Fast trains, with parlor cars, leave Richmond 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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